

ARMY SONGS.

HEAVEN PREPARED FOR ME.
(Tunes.—Elbow, 30; Mighty to keep; Song Book, 635.)
How happy every child of grace,
Who in the world he comes to find!
This earth, he cries, is not my place,
I seek my place in Heaven.
A country far from mortal sight,
Yet, Oh, by faith, I see
The land of rest, the saints' delight,
The Heaven prepared for me.

A stranger in the world below,
I only to earn here,
Nor can its happiness or woe
Provoke my hope or fear.
Its evils in a moment end,
Its joys as soon are past;
But, Oh, the bliss to which I tend
Eternally shall last.

MY HOME IS IN HEAVEN.
(Tunes.—My home is in Heaven, 253;
Song Book, 634.)
I have a home that is fairer than
day,
And my dear Saviour has shown me
the way;
Oft it seems sad and temptations
arise,
I look to my home far away.

Chorus.
My home is in Heaven, there is no
parting there,
All will be happy, glorious, bright,
and fair;
There'll be no sorrow, there will be
no tears,
In that great home far away.
Friends I shall see who have journeyed before,
And landed safe on that beautiful shore;
I shall see Jesus, that will be my joy,
In that bright home far away.

Oh, who will journey to Heaven
With me? Jesus has died that we all may go
free.
Come, then, to Him who has purchased for you
A crown in that home far away.

WILL YOU GO?
(Tunes.—We're Travelling Home,
128; Behold the Lamb, 122;
We're travelling home to Heaven
above.)
Will you go?
To sing of Saviour's dying love,
Will you go?
Millions have reached that blissful shore.
Their trials and their labours o'er,
And yet there's room for millions more.

Will you go?

We're going to see the bleeding Lamb.

Will you go?
I rapturous songs to praise His name,
Will you go?
Our sun has shone no more down,
Our moon no more will be withdrawn,
Our days of mourning ever gone,
Will you go?

Oh, could I hear some sinner say,
I will go!

I'll start this morn, clear the way,
Let me get on.
My old companions, fare you well,..
I will not go with you to hell,
I mean with Jesus Christ to dwell;
Let me go!

For Sale—Splendid lantern and go
slides in good condition, O.K. for an
Officer's what offer; no reasonable
offer will be accepted. Write J. Boleyn,
Commander-in-Chief, P. E. Island.

PUBLIC RECEPTION TO
Commissioner & Mrs. Richards

MASSEY HALL
Thursday, December 3rd, at 8 p.m.

HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR OF TORONTO, H. C. HOCKEN,
ESQ., WILL PRESIDE.

THE CANADIAN STAFF SONGSTERS

Massed Bands, Women's Chorus, Children's Choir, and Representative
Canadian Group will render Patriotic Musical Programme.

NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Adjutant and Mrs. Weir have been
appointed to Brandon, Man., and
Adjutant and Mrs. Jynnes go to
Regina, Sask.

Ensign Oldford has erected an
Officer's Quarters at Tilley's Island,
Newfoundland.

Captain and Mrs. Jones go to
Neepawa, Man., and Captain Chat-
terton and Lieutenant Snell go to
Westaskiwin, Alta.

Captain Roe writes from Salis-
bury Camp, England, to say that he
put in a full day at Devizes Corps,
and took part in the effort to raise
funds for equipping The Salvation
Army Ambulance, which are to be
sent to the front. The Corps Officer,
he says, is going to take the Band
to the Camp.

The father of Ensign Bertha
Thompson recently passed away at
Simcoe, Ont., also the father of Mrs.
Ensign Jordan, in Newfoundland.
Our deepest sympathy is extended to
our comrades.

We regret to hear that Lieutenant
Linton has had to enter a hospital.
Pray for all our sick comrades.

The Young People's Department
has issued a poster to be exhibited
in every Hall for the Corps Cadet
Sunday, which will be observed on
Nov. 29th.

BRIGADIER DRIGGARD.
(Captain Cox will accompany.)
Saskatoon, Nov. 26; Regina, Nov.
27.

BRIG. AND MRS. BETTRIDGE.
London, J., Nov. 26 (Weekly Hol-
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28; London II., Nov. 29; Chat-
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BRIG. AND M

Half years ago I received a letter from an old comrade of mine, then stationed in India, who after reading it, signed his letter thus:

"Your desperately castigated."

"Since that time I have thought much of what this desperate consecration means, and have come to the conclusion again and again that true consecration never did mean at any time any thing but the abandonment of the despotic abandonment to a definite purpose. The difference between our consecration and that of a man of the world is this: We are consecrated to God for His service—they are given over, devoted to a definite object, to the attainment of certain purposes."

Read Christians, has no meaning outside the church. It is the doctrine and teaching of the church and centre in Him, and therefore one consecration must be to Him and for His purposes. If we are to follow in the footsteps of Jesus, then we must be as zealous in His service as He was in His. It is the Father's will, and He fulfilled the work that God had given Him to do. He came into the world that the world, through Him, might be saved, and He worked and toiled and suffered and died that this object might be attained. In the words that He spoke to His disciples in the days of His flesh—"Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men"—is as much a command to us today as it was to His followers; and so, when we consider this question of the most despicably consecrated to Christ, we see that we are wholly abandoned to the accomplishment of the purposes, the objects, that Jesus had before Him, and to which He devoted His life, and for which He died.

The soldiers in the firing line in Europe may be desperate in their conduct, but their's may be either

DESPERATION IN SERVICE

BEING THE SUBSTANCE OF AN ADDRESS BY COLONEL GASKIN AT AN HEADQUARTERS' OFFICERS' MEETING.

the desperation of perfidy or of base—ours must be that of an everlasting love, of compelling enthusiasm, of compassion for souls of men...

In this service of God for the salvation of men, this desperation in service is that of "redeeming the time," or of "buying up the moments." In this, remember, it we are to be saved, and it is not every little moment that must be made to contribute their measure of "success"; the ultimate object, and even our relaxation should only be allowed in order that our work may be rested, and our bodies made more fit and capable of enduring hardness, or of proceeding more efficiently with the work we have to hand.

Desperation is not mere noise. The presence and power of God in His infinite might, will, and will "volve" as it is in the roaring whirlwind; and our service will be known as such by our quiet and earnest protracting in well doing, as by the wholesale "display" of enthusiastic energy.

How still is water, as we see it smooth and calm in the lake, and how tempestuous and powerful and energetic is water in the whirlwind; and our service will be known as such by our quiet and earnest protracting in well doing, as by the wholesale "display" of enthusiastic energy.

Think of John Knox. His Divine desperation expressed itself in the agony of his utterances, and in the agonies of his martyrdom. Think of Charles Finney, the author of "Finney's Lectures," that earnestly desperate as he was in his public utterances, his prayers were even more earnest. Think of Martin Luther. Oh, if Germany had but followed the footsteps of Luther, the deluge of Localism is descending on Europe, and it can hardly be possible. Wasn't he desperate? When his friends told him that all

the morning. After two or three days' travelling in ambulance wagons, motors, and trains, we reached the Bay, where we waited for a boat to bring us to dear old England. Here they found necessary to amputate his leg off, which they did on Friday, nearly a week after he received the wound.

On Saturday he began to ramble in his mind, and on Sunday morning the doctor came round that he had passed out. He was told that that was the cause of his death, and was told that it was "constitutional blood-poisoning." This, I was informed, was the result of excessive drinking. Had I disclosed that voice, I should certainly have entreated would be I had ever been killed.

After a while I began to feel that I was being well in the morning, for I had found that if I lay down and slept a few hours, I would be well and strong again. That God, I am sure, is a good Father—A Naval and Military Leader, and Life-Saving Scout Leader, in the English "War C-

A YOUNG THIEF.
How the Judge Did the Kidnapping Thing.

The Matron of an Australian Residential Home tells the following: "While attending the police court, some time ago, we had committed to our care a young girl of about eighteen years. Some years before this she had been kidnapped by her mother, and had to take the responsibility of the home, including the care of her sisters and brothers. As time went on, she faded into bad health, and she went to a situation to earn some money to support the home.

My comrade had such a fear that death was awaiting him that he could not be satisfied. "Shalt I die to death?" "Will they take my life?" were among his questions all the remainder of the night and in

THE WAR CRY

Two Years In New Zealand

An Interview With Commissioner Richards Concerning His Last Command

ING the two years of Commissioner Richards' command in New Zealand, he has (writes an "All the World" interviewer) a skilled and devoted assistance of his comrades, developing the Army with a view to the future. Here, in the first interview, it is no use disguising the fact that Commissioner Richards is head over heels in love with the Young People's section of

the putting three-quarters of our eggs in the Young People's basket. The Commissioner, who does not hesitate to say that he stands well ahead in this respect. In Corps equipment, money, skilled service in teaching, and other respects, the Young People's Work in New Zealand generally proves a revelation to us.

Many pleasing features mentioned by the Commissioner was the putting three-quarters of our eggs in the Young People's basket. The Commissioner, who does not hesitate to say that he stands well ahead in this respect. In Corps equipment, money, skilled service in teaching, and other respects, the Young People's Work in New Zealand generally proves a revelation to us.

MISSIONER AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

What much argument the following figures, placed at our disposal by the Commissioner, will make plain. The Army's position in the Young People's Work:—

in Junior's Roll.....	270
in number of names in Register.....	552
in number of meetings held.....	122
in attendance, exclusive of Companies.....	41,053
in number of Company Meetings.....	2,275
in attendance at Company Meetings.....	23,901
in Corps Cadets.....	12
in attendance at C. C. Preparation Class.....	51
in number of Young People's Workers.....	51

th Corps at Wellington City, Wellington South, Duke of Cambridge, can be seen the latest methods employed, in which the kind-sand-trays, plasticine work, blackboards, etc., have their place. People are classified as primary, junior, intermediate, senior, such for one end of the training scheme. Commissioner. What provision made for training Officers?"

"I have a fine Training College," replied the Commissioner, "but it accommodates fifty Cadets. I am afraid I do not fully know its capacity, nor do I impress the mind with the suitable character of the building. It is a very proper

IN TRAINING COLLEGE.

What is it situated?" Wellington, of course. Overlooking the bay and city as it does, in its own spacious grounds, it presents an imposing view, and is more worth the \$67,500 it cost. With its many rooms, and studies for men and women Cadets, its lecture-rooms, and recreation rooms all so kindly appointed, it is just for young New Zealand, and our Candidates and Cadets and we are proud of it."

College was opened just before I left for the I.C.C. The New Zealand was present at the gathering, together with the Cabinet and representatives of the Opposition side of

able to say upon that occasion that all the money had been kept four thousand dollars, and, as I declared, I left that sum to our other friends to raise against the day of my return to the Congress!"

Mrs. Commissioner Richards fills a warm place in the hearts of every New Zealand Officer and comrade and friend, and is fighting on bravely, and though naturally enough she sometimes longs for the presence of her children around the family hearth, she is proud of the fact that her children are fighting for Christ on The Army's battle-fields in Java, South Africa, South America, Germany, New Zealand, and Great Britain. Like so many other devoted mothers in The Army, she is more than willing to pay the price, and is training the rest of her family for world-wide Army service.

ive people, and invariably was greeted with the words, "I suppose you know that at Gisborne we are the champion Self-Deniers in the world!"

"Quite recently it was hinted that another town was likely to 'steal a march' upon Gisborne.

"The Mayor of Gisborne was greatly concerned for the honour of the place. 'It shall never be said that during my mayoralty our town lost its premier place in the Self-Denial list,' he declared."

Notwithstanding the large sum raised, a Receiving Home was bought in the place by the Commissioner at a cost of \$3,420, and \$1,250 was spent in its equipment. No one was expected to give who would have to lessen his Self-Denial gift.

THE DRINK PROBLEM.

The Officer responsible for the raising of the \$5,000 was soon able to report that \$2,660 had been raised.

Of course, this is not the condition of things everywhere, for in New Zealand, as in other lands, there are urgent and pressing needs to be met. But the ease of Gisborne is cited to show the spirit of frank and openly-avowed friendship for The Army, which is doing a fine work, not only at its two hundred and sixty Corps and Outposts, situated at such centres as Christchurch, but in its various Homes and Institutions for men and women and children. The problem of poverty, as it is in many lands, does not exist in New Zealand. Still, there are other problems, the Commissioner declares, and that of the Drink by no means the least.

Here the Commissioner touched upon the Inebriates' Homes for men and women situated at Rota Rora and Pakata. On the former island one hundred and thirty men can be accommodated, while on the latter there is room for some forty women. Some of the patients are paid for by the Government; others are private patients.

They come to The Army committed through the magistrates, or sent there by husbands, wives, and children who hope to save the victims of the drink habit through a sojourn in The Army Institutions, and some good work has been done in this respect.

Questioning concerning the result of meetings held, it was with satisfaction that the Commissioner was able to report the surrender in his various public meetings of some two thousand seekers after Holiness and Salvation.

ADVANCES IN CORPS WORK.

The Commissioner, speaking upon the ordinary Corps operations, and the Social Work in its various branches affecting the big family, being cared for under The Army's roof, gave some striking facts and figures in support of the statements he made concerning the advancements of these departments. The achievements of the two years presents an interesting record of endeavour and enterprise. Exclusive of the ordinary Divisional and Corps incomes, legacies, etc., which ran into five figures during the term under review, the handsome sum of three hundred and sixty thousand dollars was raised for Building and Institutions comprising: The erection of seven new Halls for Corps work, two Maternity Hospitals purchased and fitted up, one Maternity Hospital erected and fitted up, and two Receiving Homes equipped. Officers have increased, the Soldiers' Roll shows an upward tendency, and the attendances at the public services show a marked increase. Local Officers and Bandsmen have also increased numerically.

All the time the Commissioner spoke of the work so near to his heart, it was easy to realize that he was full of gratitude to God for the spirit which is the great force at work behind all the machinery and organization. It is simple faith in God and the preaching of Jesus to the people of New Zealand, as elsewhere, which is helping The Army to make such a gratifying headway and win the people for Christ.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards fills a warm place in the hearts of every New Zealand Officer and comrade and friend, and is fighting on bravely, and though naturally enough she sometimes longs for the presence of her children around the family hearth, she is proud of the fact that her children are fighting for Christ on The Army's battle-fields in Java, South Africa, South America, Germany, New Zealand, and Great Britain. Like so many other devoted mothers in The Army, she is more than willing to pay the price, and is training the rest of her family for world-wide Army service.

STORMING ENEMY'S TRENCH

Surprising Victories and many Captures

New Offensive Tactics are Begun

TWO MONTHS' CAMPAIGN.

MEETING OF ALLIES.

Special Effort Being Put Forth by Ottawa, Ont., Comrades.

Five Enrolments at Portage la Prairie, Man.

Taking advantage of "Go-to-Church Sunday," we launched a special two-months campaign on Sunday, Nov. 8th, Lieut.-Colonel Scott, the "War Cry" Editor, came with us for the first Sunday, and gave a very interesting lecture on "The Romance of Soul-Saving." The Colonel also visited White Prison Farm, and company with several of the comrades. A Soldier's Roll Call meeting, which was well attended, was held on Monday, and on Thursday night the Rev. Yale, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted a revival meeting. Mr. Watt, of the Alpha Street Mission, conducted another revival meeting on the Saturday night, and two drunkards claimed conversion.

Despite the rain we had good meetings on Sunday, Nov. 15th, and five souls surrendered, while on Monday, at the Love Feast, we had three more surrenders. Tuesday's meeting (16th) was conducted at the home of Sister Elford, and was led by Envoy Coult. We are in for great times.

AWAKENED.

Numerous Surrenders at Nanaimo.

We have been having surprising victories during the last few days. A number of the Soldiers who have been in the background for some time, have been wonderfully awakened, and are again on the firing line. One comrade who has been a backslider for fifteen years, has returned to the fold, and boldly testifies in the open air, in the very streets where he used to mix with worldly companions.

On Saturday, Nov. 14th, a tall man, a regular giant, who had been a slave to drink, surrendered, and is doing well. Sunday recorded more victories, for in the afternoon a sister got another who had been a backslider tested. Two young men surrendered on Sunday night. T. S. W.

NAVAL MEN FAREWELL.

Several Souls Surrender at Chance Cove, Nfld.

We had three souls at the front on Sunday evening, Nov. 1st, two of them being Naval Servicemen. A farewell meeting was held on Monday evening, Nov. 2nd, for three of our naval comrades who have now left for the war. There was one surrender—A. R. S.

QUEBEC, QUE.

There have been five surrenders—four sisters and a brother—this week. Will the comrades pray for our Corps? We need your prayers very much. Lieutenant Kimmins is leading on, and working hard, and we have his brother forward to the front. We may have a Band of Comrades in our Corps. We

ADJUTANT TRICKY ADDRESSES OWEN SOUND, ONT., AMBULANCE MEN.

The Ladies' Aid held a very successful social meeting recently, which included a musical programme on the Saturday evening. On Sunday last there were two surrenders. The Adjutant addressed the St. John's Ambulance men at night, taking for his text, "Quit you like men" on which he spoke with much power. Sister Mrs. A. Pountney and Mrs. E. Fennell were greatly affected at the thought of their husbands' fight for the war, but the Soldiers are doing all that lies in their power to cheer and comfort them.

A SOUP-POD MEETING.

ROUNDS TIMES AT ST. JOHN I., N.B.

We are having blessed times with our new Officers, Captain Forsyth and Captain McDonald. At the Holiness meeting on Friday, Nov. 13th, we had a seeker for Sanctification and on Wednesday (17th) we held a "Pot of Soup Meeting" which was attended by Captains McLean, McAmmond, assisted by Lieutenant Edwards, and we also had with Envoy Lane and Sister Cora Taylor. Varied and interesting were the songs of soup passed out to all who wished, and we are looking forward to coming times this winter.—G. L.

ON MOUNTAIN-TOP.

RE-OPENING OF ROSLAND, B.C., BY CAPTAIN KERR.

Once again The Army Flag flies, and The Army drum beats, in the streets of Rosland, B.C. Captain Kerr, who has been transferred from the Social Work to the Field made the opening, and after his arrival he worked hard and had time to speak at a service. His lecture on "Sister Annaiget, the Indians of Alaska" was much enjoyed, and brought a large attendance on a stormy night. We are believing for coming times.—W. K.

STELLARTON, N. S.

Major Hay concluded the week-end service at this Corps on Nov. 11th, when we had a good time. The indoor meeting which preceded an outdoor, at which Major made use of his concertina, was a success. The inside meeting was well attended, and everyone enjoyed the Major's talk on the Social Work.

FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

ADJUTANT HOWELL LEADS GOOD MEETINGS AT CALGARY I., ALTA.

Adjutant Howell led the meeting on Sunday, November 8th, and we had a good time. His text in the morning meeting was "O ye of little faith," and he spoke of the excesses men give for neglect of Salvation. Four soul pardon at the close of

—F. B. L.

FAR EAST.

Captain Parker, Lieut. L. L. Scott.

TILL MIDNIGHT.

WEDDING MEETINGS AT PORT ELIZABETH, ONT.

RE-SURRENDER.

BACKLIDERS REUNION, TRURO, NS.

MAJOR HARRIETSON'S REUNION.

NEW HALL OPENED.

THE REV. AND MRS. EARL AT PORT ELIZABETH.

THE MOUNTAIN HALL.

FOUR SEEDERS.

MAJOR Crichton at PEACOCK.

MAJOR Crichton and PEACOCK were with us for a Holiness Meeting on Sunday, and we had a fine time.

MAJOR HARRIETSON'S REUNION.

ADVANCES.

ADJUTANT at Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

ADJUTANT into the routine of Monday night meetings are led by the comrades. Tuesday night Soldiers is also being regularly held, and People's Work is also increasing, and we have had great attendance, and are now week by week.

and Mrs. Delainoff, of Lawrenceville, spoke of the Empress in the morning two souls

standing and another came

for Salvation; yet another

in the afternoon, and the meeting led by Broth-

ers and Steel, two more

</div

Feeding A Million Men

WHAT THE SOLDIER EATS.

(Continued from last week)

THIS brings the army ration of fuel, supplies, and equipment down to practically an irreducible minimum of five main fuel-sugars, lacking any one of which disease and breakdown are certain—bread, beef, fat, sugar, and either fruit juice or vegetables.

Even such a trifling ingredient as bacon is absolutely essential, and its absence is immediately felt. On one of the wonderful fast forced marches, which established the world's records for infantry, a division of Stonewall Jackson's famous "foot-cavalry" left its wagons so far behind that it was forced to live for three days on nothing but great corn, pickles, and bacon in the saddle. When the men struck the supply train their first wild rush was for the salt barrels, which they stoe in at once; and, as soon as the salt in handfuls, they licked it up as eagerly as colts from a clover field.

Beginning with bread, every imaginable grain, nut, root, pith, or pulp is used, and many are substituted out as a substitute for it, because these are either cheaper in proportion to their starch content than wheat or can be grown in climates and latitudes where wheat will not flourish. Corn has been tried in the subtropical regions, the tropics, oats, rye, and barley in the north temperate zone, potatoes, sugar from the palm, and tapioca from the manioc root.

Only the net result can be given here, which is that no civilization has ever been raised that can raise the money or provide the means of transportation to get wheat until it is discovered on any other yet discovered or invented grain or starch. Rice, corn meal, potatoes, sago, and tapioca are, of course, ruled out at once, because they contain only starch and nothing to match in the slightest degree the twelve per cent protein of grain or vegetable food, that gives what its supreme value.

After our first food analyses a desperate attempt was made to substitute corn for wheat, because it contained from five to seven per cent of protein—called zein—a perfectly good protein in the books and in the laboratories—but it failed and was left in the field. Finally, on it promptly showed signs of nitrogen starvation; and, about eighty years later, up came our physiologists with the belated explanation that, though zein was a right-angle protein in composition and chemical structure, only about a third of it could be utilized in the human body.

As for the northern grains, barley, rye, and oats, which also contain some gluten, these are all inferior to wheat—rye and barley on account of low protein content and corn, oats, and rye, on account of their indigestibility and gases which disturb the digestion; and on account of the irritating bitter extractives with which their high percentage of protein is combined. No body but a Soothsayer can live on them, and it has taken general mass of training to enable even him to do it.

The next foundation stone, for which the economists endeavoured to substitute something else, just as good and far cheaper, was beef; and this noble standby holds its own like the Rock of Gibraltar. No other food has fat—protein, salt, game, fish, or other animal substance,

would take its place for a moment, partly because they are lacking in certain elements necessary for nutrition and partly because they contain some poisonous flavouring substances, extractives or split proteins which promptly upset the digestion and the health when they are used in the amount of diet.

For campaign purposes, as an indispensable staple, bacon is perhaps even more valuable than beef, because it is twice as nutritious in proportion to its bulk, will keep in any climate, can be cooked any old way, and yet be good, may be dropped in the river, run over by a mule, left out in the rain all night or in the sun all day, and yet be perfectly good chock—yes, "hyas skoompum chock," "beep bully good grub," when cleaned, trimmed, and fried.

Besides, it has the great advantage of containing the record of civilization and containing fats as well as it can be used for frying or as shortening in bread or biscuits. Bless be bacon! Like beef, it boasts the one great and only unmistakable earmark of permanent value—you can eat it once a day all the year around and never tire of it. But is even this dietic trinity of

Home Again—Off Again

THE PROPERTY AND IMMIGRATION SECRETARY TALKS OF HIS TRIP TO ENGLAND.

LIUTENANT-COLONEL W. J. TURNER, having satisfactorily concluded his business with the Army Leaders in England, has returned safely to Toronto. He has some interesting things to tell regarding his trip and what he saw in England.

"It was a novel experience for me to be in a ship that had its port-holes blanketed each night," said the Lieutenant. "I had a few nights of terrible seas, but the port-holes are closed, and so no lights are extinguished, and no smoking is allowed outside shops or saloons. This makes the streets very dismal. As regard Headquarters, business is going forward very much as usual, though the staff is somewhat reduced."

"The General?"

"I found him much burdened with the additional cares caused by the war. He is facing things bravely, however, and in a conversation with me expressed himself very highly regarding the future. I might mention also that he had a conference with the Chief of the Staff, who is looking remarkably well and fit. The part of my business was with Commissioner Lamb, and I spent a good deal of time in conference with him over next year's Emigration affairs. He hinted that he might be paying another visit to Canada early next year. Among other things, we discussed on the war the organization of a Christmas trip from Canada to the Old Land. The party will sail on the Mississabie on Dec. 15th, and everyone was much relieved to learn that it was a British ship."

"How did you find things in England?" we asked.

"Well, of course, there was a good deal of excitement everywhere over the war, and military preparations were such in evidence that it was told that numbers of Salvationists and Officers and Soldiers had been called to the colours, and that numbers of others had volunteered their services as Red Cross workers."

"Did you come across several of the Canadian regimenting, some of whom told me that they were Salvationists. The Army is doing splendid work at the various military camps."

"Did you see anything of the Belgian refugees?"

"Yes, I visited Southend to do the week-end meetings, and took the opportunity of visiting Hadleigh Farm Colony. Here I saw quite a number of refugees, and about two hundred wounded Belgian soldiers,

bread, beef, and sugar, with fruit and dessert on the side, sufficient to last the day.

The results of a hundred campaigns have shown that it is not. Man is not merely a stomach and muscles—he also a bundle of nerves—and they require shelter, rest of physical and mental, the nerves the most important in the soldier's diet used to be supplied in the form of grog—beer, wine, whisky; and up to about one hundred years ago alcohol in some form was considered to be an absolutely indispensable part of the army ration.

Gradually, however, and by bitter experience, it was realized that alcohol's way of steadyng and supporting the nerves was to narcotize them; that it gave no nourishment to the body and, instead of improving the digestion and utilization of food, really hindered and interfered with the assimilation of what can be taken in to eat, but what can be found as a substitute?

About two centuries ago two new planets *were* within our human ken above the dietic horizon—tea and coffee. It is doubtful whether any addition to the comfort of civilized man within the last two hundred years has been greater. The effects were well attended to in the Sunday afternoon. William and Karl Ernest, sons of and Mrs. Plant, were there. There were, in all, two Brother and Sister, who had been transferred to London.

Next afternoon was my

and here Captain

had things in fine shape.

meeting was out in good

the public meeting was attended.

On Wednesday morn-

drove me to New Water-

tain and Mrs. Johnston

heartily, and we had on

a brother, whose wife was

due to arrive.

Thursday was great

Galway at Sydney. The

is somewhat uphill, but

is beat on victory. We

and a son surrendered.

Whitney Pier was my

of calling, and here a

who had sunk low

of disease and sin.

Captain Hardy and Lie-

Thousaud are holding on

a great miracle has been

in Russia, and a sober na-

been born in day.

WHITE AND FRENCH.

GENERAL JOFFRE

has shown

of supreme self-

He is known when

and when not to strike,

and never yielded to temptation

the smart or the bril-

lant, although it looked

prize for most correct

It was raining on Te-

was at North Sydney,

where we had a good

Captain and Mrs. Gil-

made several improve-

Cards, and it is

Inverness our latest

our visit. Hon.

Murray and Lieutenant

wazing a hard battle, but

bitterly, and, as usual,

Meat was well

though the weather was

windy, and a young

PUBLIC RECEPTION TO
COMMISSIONER and MRS. RICHARD
MASSEY HALL, Thursday, December 3rd, at 8 p.m.

HIS WORSHIP, MAYOR HOCKEN, WILL PRESIDE

Programme of Music by The Canadian Staff Singers

A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF THE CANADIAN TERRITORY.

300 Bandsman :: Women's Chorus of 150 Voices :: 100 Juvenile
MASSED BANDS WILL PLAY FROM SEVEN-THIRTY TO EIGHT O'CLOCK.

ARMY SONGS.

FROM EVERY STAIN MADE CLEAN.

Tunes—For ever with the Lord, 68;
Song Book, 430.
From every stain made clean,
From every sin set free;
O blessed Lord, this is the gift
That Thou hast promised me.
And pressing through the past
Failure, fault, and fear,
Before Thee Cross my soul I cast,
And dare to leave it there.

From Thee I would not hide
My sin, because of fear
What men may think, I hate my
pride.
And as I am appear—
Just as I am, O Lord,
Not what I'm thought to be;
Just as I am, a struggling soul,
For life and liberty.

HAVE YOU ROOM FOR JESUS?
Tunes—Room for Jesus, 153; Never
can tell, 146.
Have you any room for Jesus—
He who bore your load of sin?
As He knocks and lets admission,
Sinner, won't you let Him in?

Chorus.
Room for Jesus, King of Glory;
Hasten now His word obey;
 Swing your heart's door widely
open!
Bid Him enter while you may.

Rooms for pleasure, room for business,
But for Christ the Crucified—
Not a place that He can enter;
In the heart for which He died!

Have you any time for Jesus,
As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "To-day" is "time accepted";
To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus;
Soon will pass God's day of grace;
Soon your heart be cold and silent,
And your Saviour's pleading cease.

HARK, HARK, MY SOUL!
Hark, hark, my soul! what wailings
songs are swelling.
Through all the land and on from
door to door;
How grand the truths those burning
strains are telling
Of that great war till sin shall be
no more.

Chorus.
Salvation Army, Army of God;
Outward to conquer the world with
Fire and Blood.

THE WAR CRY

CIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

General Headquarters: 108 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

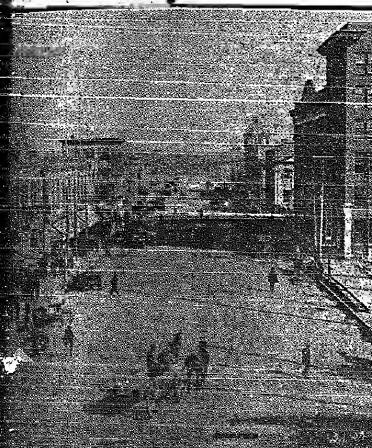
Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

No. 11. Brainwell Booth, General

TORONTO, DECEMBER 12, 1914.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents.

Cities Visited by The Commissioner on the Way to Toronto



A FIELD DAY.

Dominion Alliance Representatives
Speak at Midland, Ont.

Sunday, was Dominion Alliance Field Day, we were visited by two representatives, the Rev. William Kettlewell and the Rev. Dr. Ross, who spoke with force on the temperance question, and referred to the Salvation Army as "the largest and best temperance society in the world." Finances were good.

Conquerors at last, though the fight
Was hard and weary,
Bright day shall dawn, and sin's
dark night be past;

Our battles end in saving sinners
victory,
And Satan's kingdom down shall
fall at last.

METLAKANTLA, B.C.

Orangeville, Ont.—Sunday, Nov. 15th, was a day of blessing at this Corps. Lieutenant Simco gave a very interesting talk night. We have organized a Band of Love Class—1. J. J.

NOTICE.

Captain Hazel Lorimer, of Rockland, Me. etc., U.S.A., would very much like to exchange an American "War Cry" for a Canadian "Cry."

We have a new Army Hall at this place, which, although not completely finished, is fit for occupation. For many years there was no Hall, but last year, trusting in God for help, we started to build. We have not quite finished the inside work, but expect it will be done during the winter—M. A.

FOUR WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

ONLY A SHORT TIME TO MAKE PREPARATION FOR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES. DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY, AND AVOID THE CROWD. SELECT FROM A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF USEFUL ARTICLES FOR SALVATIONISTS.

Xmas Post Cards,	2 for 5c
	10c to 15c
Reliance Self-Filling Pens,	\$1.00
Post Cards of Canada's New Commissioners, each	5c
Bonnets, quality 6, sizes 4, 5, and 6	75c
Bonnets, quality 4, sizes 4, 5, and 6	50c
Chip Hats, sizes 4, 5, 6	25c
Felt Hats, sizes 4, 5, 6	25c
Scripture Texts and Mottoes	5c to 75c
Band Caps, sizes 6½ to 7½, \$2.25	
Soldier's Caps, sizes 6½ to 7½	50c

SASKATOON.

THE CHIEF S.

Toronto Officers' Council, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. The
Toronto, Sunday, Dec. 12.

LIEUT.-COLONEL, Yorkville (Toronto).

LIEUT.-COL. & M., Parliament St., Dec. 13.

LIEUT.-COLONEL, Industrial Corps, Inc., St. Dec. 13; Parliament St., Dec. 4 and 11. (Meeting of the Industrial Division.)

BRIGADIER H., Temple, Dec. 20.

BRIG. AND MRS. STRATFORD, Nov. 29; Nov. 26, Chatham.

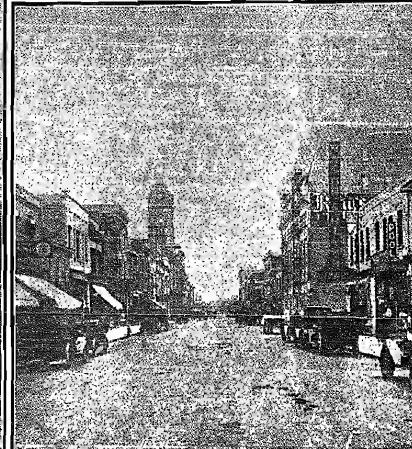
BRIGADIER & MRS. EAST TORONTO, Dec. 1.

BRIGADIER C., (Captain Eastwell) Women Cadets, Tecumseh St., (Tecumseh).

MAJOR AND MRS. THORNHILL, Dec. 6, 18.

MAJOR AND MRS. MIMICO, Dec. 6th.
Mrs. Blanche, St. Dec. 8th (at only).

WINNIPEG.



REGINA.